FORTIETH YEAR

PRICE FIVE CENTS IRISH PEACE PARLEY BEGINS

INSTITUTIONS TO GET BY, SAY BOARD MEMBERS marck today
After two splendid exhibitions of the national game the Fargo

Hold Present Cash Difficulty of in the third exhibition this even Tax Commissioner Wallace Man Accused of Murdering Bank of North Dakota Not Serious

Another Oppose—Bank Says it Can't Collect

The matter of the \$11 000 pay-roll good tonic check for the State Agricultural coulege on which payment was refused by the Bank of North Dakota has been settled according to R. H. Muir management has gathered a lace said today.

The Bismarck club has put up has been ordered by Congo I. Will Oliley on triabfor the illeged munder two splendid fights. The local Lie state tax community will be more than management has gathered a lace said today.

The hourd members of the board bunch of clean, high class ball the teassesament will be much by stand in his own death of the lace to the check for the State Agricultural col of administration. The board members players that play the game as (I (rum lawver in Mandan w)) the whole day was a more to the claim they do not expect any serious sportsmen should play it. This has been active in Napartisan least examination of Office very sound of the Bank of North Dakota to meet. Is evidenced by the remark of a figure of the Bank of North Dakota to meet. the checks

members say this is due to the fact ing games and dispel the usual that the income and interest on school lands and loans for the last year was

ed by the present difficulties of the bank. There are some business men and politicians who want an action started to get a receiver for the bank on the ground that is insolvent.

There is another group that say that this would be construed by Sonpartisan Leaguers as an attack on the bank and would become a political issue. They pro-fess to believe that state officials will be forced to take some radical action themselves to relieve the situation.

except the renewed bond selling campaign, with a particular drive in North Dakota by the members of the Industrial Commission Frazier Attorney-General Lemke and Commissioner of Agriculture Hagan Unless the bond sales mount to a considerable figure the bank will be short of cash for two or three months at

Dakota point to the refusal to pay being money derived from interest.

All nations asked by President true probable that when the majority Harding to participate in the content. It is probable that when the majority Harding to participate in the content of the board which is composed of the which has been suggested for Governor Frazier Mr Lemke Mr Sov II Armistice Day have now it are in the city an effort will be made violate only the interest being used and that taxpayers must make up any deficits. The board of university and school lands has assets of bonds of \$11,750,206,47 farm loans \$6,655 669 00 total \$18 405 875 47 The total

On the other hand it is stated by the bank that if it were able to collect from banks which owe It all difficulties would be ended. It was stated by 4. Johannsen, director of audits, that the Bank or North Dakota has due in demand deposits and demand loans from geing banks the amount of \$2,950,-000 which the banks cannot pay. The situation therefore according to the view of the Bank of North Dakora officials is not an isolited case

SAYS LIVESTOCK

confined to the state bank

Washington July 14-Rates livestock were held to be unreasonable posit company and escaped in an autirecommendation was made to the In terstate Commerce Commission tha the carriers thade substantial relu-Hong for the benefit of business in ger eral in a report made today by Eximiner Disque. The case which was brought by livestock shippers in vari ous western states and in which variwill be heard tomorrow

TURKS LOCKED

Manufacturers Name in the second for just the difference of the city distinct o

and Bismarck clubs were to clash

If you haven't seen one of the two games already played see the last! If you are a baseball TALK OF A RECEIVER tan, you can't be kept away If you are mildly interested you will find joy in the wholesome marck fans and the determination and skill of the players. It you know little about baseball you will find the excitement a

Bismarck player when someone the reissesment was ordered in the whole story the modernts the situation is however causing complained of the umpiring crims to the tax commissioner be prior to, and the time I the shooting

financial bug-a-boo that impends action was taken according to the tax lense originally plann I to close with

PARLEY INVITE OF PRESIDENT

Sends Word she will Participate, in Limitation of Armament Conference

Thus far no action has been taken SILENT ON FAR EAST

Washington July 11 Japan's ac ceptance of President Harding's wik gestion to conference to discuss in i tition of armament was received it the state department today but made

I nqualified acceptance by the Chin-State department officials would make no comment on the Japanese re-

LOWER WAGES

Chicago Inly 14 - Judge Samuel Al schuler arbitrator in the stockyarils Lloyd George's Letter to Preswages cases today remsed to grant a reduction of 5 cents an hour in the wages of the 75,000 packing house workers as requested by the compan. At the same time he fuled overtime must be paid for all over 48 hours a

In a second decision he judge declined to set aside a reduction of \$ cents an hour in the wages of em allied war debts was placed in the recolouses of the Union Stockwards of ord of the senate finance committee Chicago made sometime ago by the today by treasury officials during hearwithdrawal from the arbitration agree ment. The company later re-entered the pact which runs in til September

\$25,000 STOLEN

Seattle Wash July 14-Two bandits today snatched a bag containing \$25,000 in currency from a messenger of the Northwest Trust and Safe it fome to St. Paul from Cal forn a

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> Names C. L. Crum to Review the Assessor's Work

Golden Valley Ranchman Testifies For Self

ALSO ACTS IN JAMESTOWN SPEAKS ABOUT THREATS

Ordered to do His Work Over Again

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MANDAN SCHOOL BOYS TO BUILD BIG DAIRY BARN was ubstantially the same is that of

Boys of the state training school at Mandan are to help build a big dairy barn there

The state board of administration has authorized Supt. Wm F. McClelland to purchase sand and gravel and to start work on the barn using the regularly employed carpenter and other workers at the institution and the boy inmates of the correctional schools

The barn will have a foundation of concrete 8 feet high and will be 50 by 90 feet, with a capacity of 40 head of dairy cows. It is estimated the cost will be \$8,000

Supt McClelland, of the school, plans to build up a full blooded Holstein dairy herd

WAR DEBT PLAN OF ENGLISH IS GIVEN SENATE

ident Wilson is Made Public

Washington July 14 -A letter from Premier Lloyd George to President Wilson dated in 1920 and dealing with i proposal for cancellation of inter-A cablegram on the same subject from the British chancellor of exhequer to Robert (Lindsey repre them by Assistant Secretary Leffing IN CITY STREET well of the treasury department also pense was presented

VISITED HERE (I' tarling who is on his wiv stopped in the city to visit Wi and Mrs Inomas Poole

UNITED STATES HAS MADE GREAT PROGRESS THIS YEAR, BUSINESS PROSPERITY LOOMS, SAYS WRITER deducted \$1,464.09 interest charges and her expenditures,

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One Group Wants Application; optimism and loyalty of the Bis- In Jamestown the Assessor is Tells Why He Carried a Gun When He Visited Ranch of M K. Bowen

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Talk of Receiver

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ALLEGED HOME

Two Men Taken Up After They Step Off Train From Mandan

T P Sheldon teamerly of Bildwin now of Blamarck was arrested by Chief Martineson and Deputy Sheath Phelps on a charge of trasporting liquor and John Bics coal min r who has worked at / ip and Benjah was

Sheldon was irrested when he sterped off a train coming from Mintin The officers said that Bics was curving the liquor but was with Shellon and that they spired the packing

Sheldon was given a preliminary hearing and was eleased on bond att. er being bound to the district court Bics, held only is a witness and no light for firsh freedom.

The personality of the king may it was the first time Mr. DeValera regarded as a guilty party was inable. In the Irish Insurrection of 1/16 have considerable influence on the had spoken for publication since his brew officers sad

FACTS FOR THE CITY TAXPAYERS

Minot has the finest park system in the state of North Dakota. It maintains a well equipped paid fire-department and company after it had announced its ings of the Adrian loan refunding bill but in view of all this its budget owns its own water system, expenditures for general operating expenses for this fiscal year entling the British treasury in this will be slightly more than \$20, country which was trinsmitted to 000 over Bismarck's yearly ex-

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BIG FIVE IN IRISH PARLEY



PEACE NEGOTIATIONS—IPPER LEFT, GENERAL JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS, RIGHT LLOYD GFORGE (ENTER, KING GEORGE two and a half hours today over COLONEL SIR JAMES (RAIG mie of the Emon of South Aline

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Today's Weather

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MAN'S SUICIDE

Effort to Settle Differences Culminates with Meeing with Lloyd-George **PRELIMINARIES** TODAY

DEVALERA SEES

HOPE OF PEACE

IN CONFERENCE

Definite Proposals Expected to be found for Basis for Agreement

Dublin, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) — Rioting broke out again in the Cork street area here this morning. A bomb was thrown and damaged a grocery store which also was looted and another house was set afire. A numher of people were slightly

injured by snipers.
Several windows were broken. The police managed to restore order without being compelled to use

London, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.) — Eamonn De-Valera and Premier Lloyd George conferred for more than

stated that it had terminated "amicably."

"We are satisfied with the re-

ult of the initial conference."

London, July 14. - (By the A-sociated Press.)—The outlook

for a lasting peace in Ireland is Licuten and Colonel Sur James Craig | brighter than it has ever been in history, declared Eamonn De-Valera, the Irish Republican leader as he was about to enter into conference today with Mi He won'd indiction the Boer wat second index of thoops. Following

The outlook is brighter than it ever

I am sure he added that the is necessary now is for us to get down to rock bottom

His First Utterance

arrival in London Tuesday evening

The king now this 1th year is the Republican leader who was in a in the pribe pribe and riveless bright and cheerful mood, in talking with the correspondents

> my not talking more freely with you but I im sure you quite understand the difficulties of the moment. I have come to tell you that it is not that I do not wish to say a number of thing to the people of Great Britain but that the moment is not apportune for it

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Hall Miss Nielson and Mr Poindexter epited to have a meeting and discuss the situation. The constitution requires that the school funds be kept in-

Income is about \$1 500 000 a year

BANK'S POSITION.

RATES TOO HIGH

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le Valera defended one of the se zed work of the rap esentatives His democratic manners and customs and his krack of siving the

BARN ROYALTY WILL BE SEEN ON BIG TOUR

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One of the men who accompamed Mr DeValera to the conference said tonight:

A communique regarding the conference will be issued later.

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This is simply a private conference with Mr Lloyd George Instead of a

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JAPAN IS ONLY NATION FAILING TO ANSWER U.S.

Other Nations Accept Harding's Invitation to Conference

EXPECT JAPAN'S ANSWER

London, July 13. ... Three of the principal allied nations, Great Britain. France and Italy, have officially signified their acceptance of President Harding's invitation to hold a conference on limitation of armament while China has indicated her readiness to participate in a conference relative to Far Eastern affairs. Japan is the only one of the allies which has not placed herself on record as being ready to take part in the Washington conference but it is expected in official circles here that her acceptance will be communicated to the United States government soon.

In government circles here it appeared to be the concensus of opinion that the meeting at Washington will be attended by some of the most prominent statesmen of the world. announcement of Premier Briand of France that he would consider going to Washington followed indications that Prime Minister Lloyd George may also go provided conditions in Great Britain are such as to permit his extended absence from the country. It is probable that some of the leading figures in British official life will be

AUTO CLINIC TO COMBAT "WHITE PLAGUE"SPREAD

North Dakota Tuberculosis Association Clinic Starts Out On Work

The work being done by the traveling clinic of the North Dakota Tuber- It's making movies "on location." culosis Association was described by physicians in charge of the clinic, which is in Bismarck for a brief time.

There are many communities in the state that are twenty to thirty miles i from a doctor and it was with this in ! mind that the traveling clinic was established. The services rendered by these doctors and nurses is free. Their ork is maintained by the sale of

Christmas seals in communities.

The traveling clinic sent out by the ssociation is equipped to take care of all minor troubles but is not equip-ped for surgery. The physicians take state so they have reversed their methods and are teaching the children the stairs from the loft of the cabin. "Camera!" are of the cases of tuberculosis in the

formed after conferring with attorneys for two of the railroads. They had indicated their intention to refuse to pay the tax and test the right of the state to tax them, as a discrimination against interstate commerce.

CHICKENS OWNED HERE WINNERS AT FARGO FAIR

Bismarck chicken fanciers were among the winners in the prize awards for poultry at the Inter-State Fair at Fargo. Winners include: Barred Rock-Peter Werlin, Bis-

marck, first cockerel; first pullet. Single Comb White Leghorn-Feter Werlin, Bismarck, first cock, third cockerel, first pullet. George R. Sandvig. Bismarck, first and second cockerel, second and third pullet. Single Comb Black Minorcas-George

Sandvig, Bismarck, first cockerel. first pullet Mr. Sandvig, who is employed as a

baker at Homan's Bakery, was especially pleased over the award of his prizes. Mr. Sandvig has raised a number of fine chickens this year, but had made no special preparation for the Fargo exhibition. To win the first prizes for cockerels in Black Minorcas and White Leghorns over a field of chirles from two states is an excellent showing.

MAORI FAITH HEALER

Wellington, New Zealand, July 13: -Thousands of discarded crutches. canes and spectacles stand in heap: before the home of Ratana, a rich Maori. Ratana is reported to have cured scores of sick by a fouch of his hand,



THE WORLD'S HOTTEST JOB



ALICE CALHOUN AND SKETCH OF REFLECTORS BEING USED IN MAKING OUTDOOR MOVIES.

to do it over.

up, or I'll shoot!"

"Camera!"

More rehearsal.

BY MARIAN HALE.

Somewhere on Long Island, N. Y.,

I have spent a day with Alice Calhoun, the Vitagraph star who is under sten down the stairs. contract to produce eight feature films this year.

We have motored to "location"-a wooded hollow off one of the main high-

The temperature is around 100. Not a breath of air is stirring. At the bottom of the hollow is the

set for a smuggler's cabin. Director Edward Jose is putting Jos Striker, the leading man, and Dick Lee, the smuggler, through rehearsal

of a fight. Five times they fight a battle down

The sixth battle was to be the real ture of 140 degrees.

one as well as the reel one.

throw the sun's rays full in the faces; of the actors. A thermometer hung before the rays

of these reflectors showed a tempera-

and fell 12 steps together. At the bottom they continued to pummel and

claw each other till the director called

Jose wasn't satisfied. The fall was

The gladiators-soaked with per-

spiration, scratched and limping-had

As they reached the bottom Miss

Calhoun's part called for her to rush

in, press a pipe against the back of the smuggler's head and cry, "Hands

All the pictures are made under the

giare of a battery of reflectors which

too sudden. He wanted a fight step by

A star earns her \$1,000 a week on location in the summer time.

JACKIE COOGAN IS REAL "BAD BOY" IN "PECK'S BAD BOY"

the association and has spent two He and Charles Chaplin Are Closest Friends Despite Severed Business Relationship

Although he is but six years of age, tions with Mr. Chaplin to assume portray the title role of the now fa-

That was the first picture young Mr. Coogan appeared in. It is seldom indeed that a player ascends the ladder to stardom via a single photoplay. But Jackie Coogan is the exception. He not only won his spurs as a slient drama celebrity, but has won a warm spot in the heart of every picture fan in the world.

And speaking of winnig heartsit would be hard to describe the feeling of friendship that exists between Jackie Coogan and Charles Chaplin When Jackie severed business rela-

FOR INDIAN BOY



Chief Buffalo Bear wants a national holiday set aside as Indian Day. So out hesitating he called upon President Harding with a peace pipe and presented him with a the newspaperman, thinking, of course, Phone 427 headdress like the one he's wearing. Jackie would mention Doug.

start-will always be pals.

the "bad boy" character, felt that at some time or another, everybody likes to think back on childhood days and in gaining the rights to the 40-acre remember the happy times spent in play-times when worries and worldiy burdens were something unknown. "Peck's Bad Boy" will refresh memories on this score. Those recollections will be made vivid when Jackie'a Associated First National feature is flashed on the silver sheet of the Eltinge theater Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, July 14-15-16, Jackie Coogan comes by his histronic abilities honestly. His mother and daddy are old-time theatrical artists. They have given their child every ounce of teaching they possess Today Jackle Coogan is conceded to be the most brilliant child actor on the screen. And with it all the world cannot spoil him, for Jackie is just plain, honest-to-goodness American boy, all the way through. He does not He is simply natural and proves in "Peck's Bad Boy" that he has the power to create artistic and **dramati**c episodes as well as to provoke laughter. Therein lies the secret of his

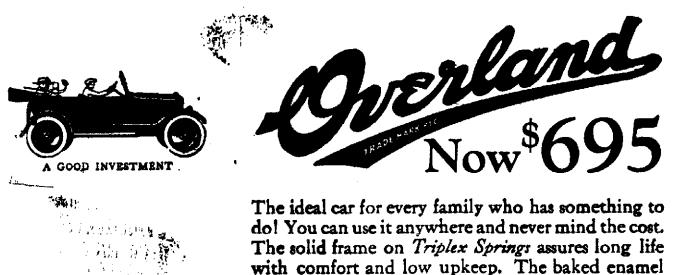
genulne artistry "Peck's Bad Boy," coming to the El-linge theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 14-15-16, in which Jackie Coogan shines, contains many things other than comedy situations. There is a strong love theme throughout Its episodes. Dainty Doris May and Wheeler Oakman provide this. Miss May, who is known as "the sweet"; est girl on the screen," was never sweeter than in her portrayal of Jackie's big sister in the Peck film. and Wheeler Oakman does some very ciever work had the young doctor who falls in love with Jackie's big "sis." Jackie Coogan, the star of the film was interviewed by several eastern newspaper representatives. During the conversation, one of them- -a warm friend of Douglas Fairbanks, asked Jackle the following questions.

"Who is the greatest film star?" "Charlie Chaplin," premptly answer ed the six-year old marvel 'And who is the next best" asked

"Mackie Coogan isaid the child, with "And who is the third best" asked

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"Ah, what's the use of naming any Hibbing. The lots in the new business people. As a result, Howard street, those who gave up the addition were not sold to speculators the business street of the new town, to the mining company. more when you know the best and his understudy." answered the boy.

Hibbing, Minn., July 13.—A general exodus of merchants and business men from Old Hibbing to the new South Hibbing has started since the Oliver Iron Mining company, owners of practically all of the property in Old Hibbing, served formal notice to vacate,
Hibbing is moving because of the

Mahoning mine, the largest mine in the world, has rich deposits of ore beneath the old village site.

Practically every house in the old village is owned by the Oliver firm. before August 1.

It is estimated the deal whereby the are pals-nave been pals from the very sidiary of the United States Steel corporation, acquired the surface title to the land by purchase of the surface in which Jackie, of course, assumes the "bad boy" character, felt that at pany agents negotiated with the several score individual property owners

> The mining company platted the tract which was to become the New Hibbing and only sold lots to those of the original townsite who desired

tract.





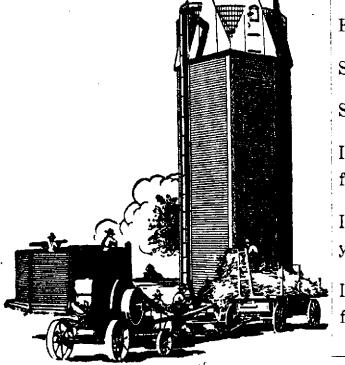
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Jackie Coogan is the most talked about the starring role of "Peck's Bad youngster in flimtand today. We have all heard how Charles Chaplin found him and realized his screen possibil friendliness. Not a oit of it. Suffice before August 1. ities; and how the famed comedian it to say that Charles Chaplin and this wasted no time in signing Jackie to little wonder boy of the silver sheet Oliver Iron Mining company, a sub-

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BISMARCK, N. D.

DEVALERIA SEES HOPE OF PEACE IN CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1) was looked upon as an corest wish of the good I lintions of the p rt

Preparations Secret. Preparations for the conference were Preparations for the conference were they talked over the procedure to be held in strict confidence by those district involved but it was understood that only a few men would take not strong to be held long corrections with a visiting like Collarkins was the

Bookkeeper-Stenographer Takes Position

Lydia Rabie wh attended the First Scholef Burnes er a few months has now it epied a posttion as Bookkeeper-Steingrapher with the 1 (Perix C) of Dick-inson, Dak We place offichelp free of chirac to either parts 'It pays to attend in A crodited school' I most silence, wis abserved be

Mr. Lloy I George spent ves clin uterne n a lus country hare will a number of idvi (is ind) was a used prom ient Irish R publicans but it wes macrethe wollen is the conerence with no fixed form of poles. It was said be was remy to talk given the situation and consider any suggestion that would be made regarding a part vin which the Sinn Fein 1 lists and the British government vould take per But it vie probable that depoints he is might not be reached up that the W. DeViens had routined t) I'ul a in I there take a coun was the Sun Fein parliament

Uster I cader Comes.

in I Sinn I can leaders left Belfist last up because of them cluse it was religible to misundersear a might for Landon. It was believed bengs nothit levelop from some care, would be ready today to act as spokes, leeday afternoon with detense after less world or action and milling all the man for the north linsh delegation nevs stated they and no noice with work done to bring per cato frequel should be be called on for an expression nesses available for that day

merly of Bismarck but has not visited here for over twenty years. During his stay here Mr. Perkins is making his home at the McKenzie hotel

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Cleveland, July 1: The tital of hy Catherine Kabe on the charge of mardering her had and Samuel F Kaber was result a tollay following Mrs. Kaber's bred I wn in court ves

Thysicians who exemined her reported Mrs Kaber i he ulmist normal with the exception of some ner so ispess due to the strain of the

After offering two witnesses facilad itg an aust of the accused woman who testified they reflected her in-ane detense attorneys cled Dr James (Hassel a specialis ii mentil disor ders to testify reading Mrs. A thers mental condition in Hassel and it is his opinion (Mrs. Kither was i ho mur lei

Mrs Catherine k per went into a historical faints in after commoren vesterday while her Charles Brickell we estitying in he tendo in one to in which she to charged with much ang her nushane the screemed has terically and tell to the floor. Slic was arred out hy half

Excitement among vomen specticor was intense. The rowd did not calm down until Judge Bernon had admonished all to keep t +11 seats

After Mis Kaber was carried into the judges chambers she called inoherently for he dringhter Marian

Judge Bernon : 10-15 (d)ourned court until 1 15 this atternoon in order to give Mis Kahir a rest

Her testimony and that of alterns is to her mental undition was expected to complete the detense's case Mrs Kaber's counsel would not indicate how many allenists would be called to testify. There was stid to be a possibility that arguments would be commenced late in the vav. and that the case may be given to the Jury

Mrs Kaber is expected to testily concerning her hishands alleged nasty habits' and idmit that she fined persons to beit up Mr Kaber in the hope that it would cure him those alleged habits. Nother the state nor defense is ver introduced testimony bearing iton this subject other than assertions he some of the) parleys between the government states witnesses if it Mis Keber had

The trial came to a sudden half ves-

Berlin July 11 A S Burleson former United States Postmaster General who as returned to Berlin after in vestigating the commercial industrial and financial conditions of Poland Austria and Czechoslovakie is of the \$25 and \$35 for suits worth opinion that there is little hope of selling Europe large quantities of cotton and that we will be listened to from and other raw materials until Ger untrics of (entral Lurope balance their budgets and make definite irringements to discontinue the issuin e of paper money and to retire that currency until its vol une is only there times that of the

ebld reverses I can't see any indication that the tatesmen of Contral Europe are the ing their probe is trankly and trying to formulate thins watch set it th fundamental problems and mucht in site the reampt on of the non rise and the renew i of the export had

sidd Mr Rurle n It is not rea in the lo talk a out foreign form in entral Europe is long as the printing presses contin e to pour out paper money without any gold guiranter of any prospect that it will be retired Germany is in far better condition

than the other ountries of (entir) Europe, and I personally believe (ic uation very so hily if it would see issuing paper it nev and levy a tax over a period c . O years to guarantee. its retirement or and the creation of larger gold reserve. Foreign bankers. want to see do n te plans before they take a chance the countries of (en

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todiv
The present national administrition wants to help farming aid in my opinion is trying their best to "ive th farmer relief he said program has moved rapidly since (on

'I think we are in the front rank

now on Mr Simonson reported he had written the governors of all the states tell ing them of the appointment of a com

mittee on farm lands in the national realty association and that he had replies from 42, all containing congrat ulations and encouragement

Well Known Mandan Citizen Dies In N. P. Hospital At Glendive

Gletillian July 14 - Latter W. Char. les one of the best known citizens of Mind in died this morning at the Northern Pacific hospital here where he had been receiving treatment for some weeks. About two years ago Mr. Chorley was taken ill his silment bemany could introve its each inge sit. ing enlargement of the heart and while he had kept at his work as issistant round house foreman his condition gridually became more acute and on May 18th he went to the hospital at Glendive where he has been under the care of specialists. He was in excellent health and spirits vesterday but at seven o clock this morning he became suddenly worse lapsed in o

Deceased was born in Detroit Mich in 1874 and came to Mandan in 1855 taking a position in the Northern Pa the shops a place he had held ever Since On April rd 1901 he wa inited in mairinge to Mis Freda Wilde at New Salem and his willow and three children Hirold Hazel and Willied survive. His mother Mrs. James Sterret and a step brother Am Sterret are living at Jackson, Mich. ind a sister Mrs Chas Hyland > 1 dedo O who was here only two weeks ago to pay him a visit

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New York July 14 The 25 mem bers of the American Legion, who will wisit France in August and Septem ber at the instruction of President Hillerand will represent every sec-tion of the United States and all Brms of the fighting forces in the wir Tvery state will have its quota ind it possible every combat division will have represent it in says in an nouncement by the Legion

A fixed quota based on Legion membership has been all itted to each state. Not all who have asked to be included can go but it is the purpose of Franklin DOlier, the former Na Monal Commander of the Legion who Is in charge of the pilgrimage to make the party a cross sect m of our former tighting forces. Selection of the members is in the hands of the state organizations of the Legion

- Details of the tour in France which have just been made public show that the Americans will visit again the principal American battlefields, attend various dedicatory ceremonies and will be entertained at numerous

The party will sail aboard the Steamer George Washington on August 3 and will return about the mid file of September The principal events of the visit will be the dedica tion at Fluev of a monument to the American army which is the gift of the French municipality and the poople of Lorraine and the laying of the corner stone of the new bridge Pont Roosevell over the Marne at Chateau Thierry

President Millerand Premier Briand and the marshals of France are expected to be present at the ceremonies at Flirey Flirey is fam-

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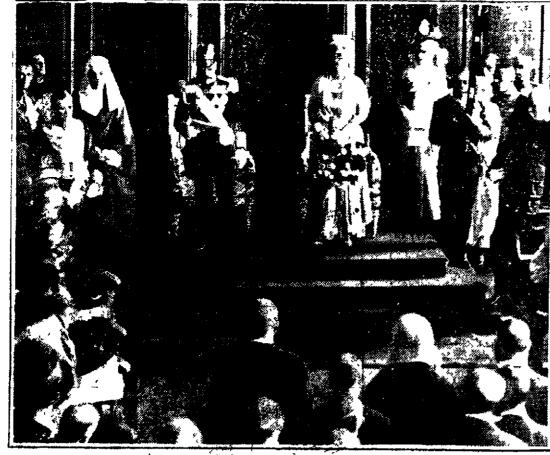
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KING READING PLEA FOR IRISH PEACE



The king of England in opening the Ulster parliament made a plea for peace in Ireland. The picture shows the king as he delivered the address from the fostrum of the Belfast city hall, Ulster's new parlianch. At his side is Queen Mary Following the king's appeal Premier Lloyd George opened the peace discussions with hie still in progress, with De Valera and other Irish leaders.

house in which the continent of

America received its name. It is the one time at abode of Waldsee Muller

the Alsatian monk, when he wrote

the letter suggesting that the new world take the name of the Italian

navigator Amerigo Vespucci Warshal Foch will be 'at home

to the visiting Legionnaires. He will

nated in the old Toul sector which the American troops took over in 1917. The village itself is only 2 000 yards from the old front line of the sector which was held at one time or another by 17 American divisions,

Alisther reception of note to the Americans will be by the little town of St Die in the old Dungville sec tor, also long held by Americans St Dies claim to special attention in light of the Legion visit rests on in the Pyrenees mountains

receive them in the house in which he was born in the town of Taubes There will be receptions to the pil grims at Paris, Bordeaux, Toulouse Lyon, Metz and Strasbourg At Verdun the party will sleep in the famous citadel

A Rheims the veterans will attend the presentation of the 3 000 000ranc gift of the Carnegie foundation to the city library there At Blois St Jeanne D Arc will be honored. The Legionnaires will witness the dedica-tion of a statute to the French hero ine which is the gift of the Joan of

Arc committee of New York Under the terms by which the Legion accepted the hospitality of the French government the ex-penses of the expedition will be borne by the delegates themselves

or by the Legion organization
Mr. Dolle: says that the proposal for the visit has been received with such enthusiasm by the American veterans as to constitute a striking and spontaneous tribute to France as a former ally

The American veterans feel that the forthcoming expedition marks the entrance of the Legion on the stage of international affairs and that it will tend to knit more closely a mut-nal understanding among veterans not only of France and the United States but of all Allied countries, 'le said. It shows that in the hearts of Americans who wore the uniform there surely dwells an abiding af tection for France and the pollu. It is noteworth, that many applications come from men who did not see toreign service during the vin

MANDAN NOTES

DAIRY BARN TO BE BUILT BY BOYS OF SCHOOL

The new barn for the state training school on which the work is go ing rapidly forward will be a model ct everything that is desirable and scientific in the way of a barn

The work is being done entirely by the boys under the direction of the head carpenter and there is no doubt but that these boys will have a very valuable knowledge of practical barn

construction when they are done
Supprintendent McClelland be
lieves in the future of this section as a dairy center and in the importance of teaching the boys who are to be our future citizens the very best and most up to date methods with regard to the dairy herd

Every detail of the new farm build ing is being worked out with great care stressing the importance of the comfort of the animals freedom from toul air back drafts chill in winter and everything which would tend to the inefficient in their care. And the embryo dairy farmers are watching every step with much interest

The building will be 50 X90 when completed with accommodation for the horses on the second floor which will Le of cement and room on the third floor for gymnasium space until the completion of the real gymnasium

PLAN BIG TOUR

The dairy farming tour from the eastern part of the state which has een arranged by Max Morgan of the State Expriment Station at Fargo and which is expected to arrive here Tuesday July 19th, will be met here by a number of Mandan Boosters who will accompany the Red River people to their objective at New Sal em where they will be entertained by the members of the New Salem Hols tein Breeding circuit

The Municipal Band had a meeting on Wednesday evening at which it was decided that the band would accompany the four Aley the Boosters Tour quarfelle which was so offective last year have promised their services at New Salem where Eddle Stein one of their number has his home

Much credit is due Mr. Morgan for his entreprise in the arrangement of this big meeting and for his enthus lasti fur herance of the dairs com-

SERIOUSLY ILL.
Word has been received here high the undition of Disoph Crosthwaite who was taken to the Chico Hot "pi igo last week is slightly im

diar ground to the A E F It is sit-the fact that in St Die stands the proved Mr Cnosthwaite who has undergone two very se 10 is opera-tions quite recently has been in a very weakened condition and it is hoped that he may benefit by the treatments at Chico.

> ON WESTERN TOUR Dr and Mrs F E Penting and Mr and Mrs Charles Cooley are leav-ing by motor the last of the week for en extended western trip including the Yellowstone Park tour

> ON WESTERN TOUR J E Agnew and family leave on Saturday for a tour of the Yellowtone park, and a motor trip to points

> BISMARCK VISITORS
> Mr and Mrs J D Healow of Bismarck were visiting with Mandan triends Wednesday

RETURN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Harold lenson who
have been absent on a motor trip for a fortnight have returned to Mandah

NEW MERCHANT ENTERS LISTS

JR Siegal of Aberdeen, SD will because it open a new store in Lismarck at 41% them home Broadway of August 1'

son shoes for men and women and Kice and Hudson a children's shoes room cupied by the Bismarck Fur prohibitive

cupy quarters in the store-room for pounds to bring horse from the eas

TO BE SLAIN

London July 14 - Horse lovers throughout the country have been ed a communication to the board as shocked by Colonial Secretary Win-IN THIS CITY shocked by Colonial Secretary Win-House of Commons that 10 000 army horses in Mesopotamia are to be killed in Minot Mrs (compost) in and because it is too expensive to bring an officer would have to be at condition home.

It was explained that they are main Mr Siegal will sell haberdasher; ly heavy draft horses for which there some ladies furgishings, carry a complete line of Walkoven Rice and Hud-be ted on imported fodder. The nearest possible markets are India of he and Hudson's (hildren's shoes | Egypt, but the difficulties and cost of Mr Siegal's store will be in the transportation thence are said to be

NERVOUS, IRRITABLE, AILING WOMEN

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sometime pending a new location the new entrant into business circles of the city conducted a mens clothing and furnishing store in Aber-better for the horses to be klie i nuclothing and furnishing store in Aberbetter for the horses to be kller nut. The board decided to have City Atdeen for ten years, and recently sold manely and scientifically than to be torney I J (by e and Mis Campbell content on the detailed.) his store when he received such a hattering ofter that he did not teel justified in declining. Wr. Siegal leaves many triends in Aberdeen but helieves Bismarck has a great future and is confident that he (an build up the bispaces as he wild in the desert.

Minot Dance Halls

30,000 HORSES

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company. The fur company will oc- | Shipping men say it costs 40 to 50

to England not counting horse, nen shimm, theek to theek bunny hug camel walk and other dances off the flour

Minot Dance Halls Are Under Fire

Minot, July 14 -Prepienters of pubhe dance halls in direct shore a wirked hip as soon is police officers conclude their visit. They clim ate the objectionable dar es only when the officers are stinling on the de-of the door Mrs John Campbell 15 lice matron informed the cay board jesterdis when the matter in ie. I lating public dances with up to con sideration

President W W - nor had iddress

in regard to pini dance nilla There are fve public name halls

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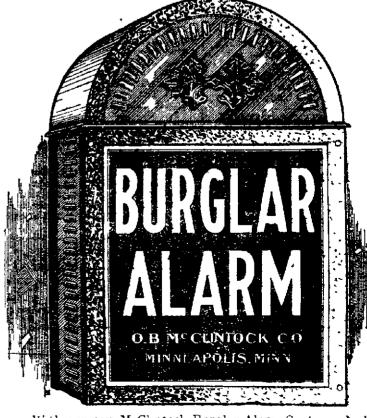
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Social and Personal

MARRIED IN SOUTH DAKOTA Word has been received in the city the marriage of Mrs Rausch formerly of Bismarck and Mr W O Russell of Milbank S D at Milbank at the Congregational church Rev Carl P Bast officiated, the ring ceremony being used

The bride was attired in a mist grey canton crepe dress and wore a hat to match Mrs Russell lived in Bismarck for some time and is very will known here Mr Russell is assist in' sales manager for the Austin Western Road Machinery Co.

Mr and Mrs Russell spent i shirt honeymoon at Lake Minnetonka and are now at home to their friends at Millbank, S. D.

TO LEAVE CITY

H W Monson who has been with the Bismarck Conservatory of Music the past year has accepted a position as assistant supervisor of music in North High School Minneapolis and will leave Bismarck in September Mr. Monson will take post-graduate work in public school music in the University of Minnesota in addition to his public affairs, came to Bismarck from home in Bismarck Louisville, Ky, where he had attended a conservatory

MACCABEES MEET

be organized in Bismarck, Monday evening, July 18, at the K P hall McNamara the state commander and Dr Louis C L Moore supreme deputy commander have secured a full charter list of prominent husiness Visiting members from Mandan come the newly admitted members in. and Higgin at Fargo. to the order The meeting will be called to order at 9 o'clock

ON EXTENDED TRIP Mrs C. G Boise and daughter Miss Gertrude Boise left this morning for Port Arthur Canada where they will visit friends. On their return Mrs. will visit in Wisconsin and Miss Gertrude will go to Minneapolis. From Minneapolis Miss Boise will go to Fargo where she will spend some time at the lakes before re turning to Lidgerwood where she will teach school next year

ON EXTENDED TRIP Paul W Schultz of Glen Ullin was in the city yesterday to meet a party from Dickinson. Mr. Schultz and party are leaving Bismarck by car and will go to Fargo and Grand Forks where he will attend the fairs. Mr Schultz will then go to Neche N.D. where he will visit his brother, J. J.

ON EXTENIOR VACATION TRIP 'Miss Elizabeth Weisenborn left last evening for a vacation trip which will include a visit to her sister. Mrs. Haskell McCatty formerly Miss Em-

ma Welsenborn of this city, at TRIM 'EM WITH Miss Weisenborn reock Island Ill will also visit friends at Dubuque Chicago and Naperville returning to Bismarck the first of September

MOTOR TO DUNSEITH

Mrs E P Quain and family and Miss Carrie Haugan will leave by car this evening for Dunseith where they will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the North Da kota Tuberculosis Association

IN HOSPITAL HERE Mrs Mat Musak who was injured in the wreck near Max. N D on June 28 has entered the St Alexius hospital here for medical treatment Mrs Musak is suffering from internal in

ON VACATION TRIP Rev T Dewhurst and son Richard left this afternoon by car for Emerson. Manitoba where they will spend a months vacation. Mrs. Dewhurst leaves for Canada, Monday

LEAVE FOR LAKES Mr and Mrs Krist Kjelstrup and family left this morning for their sum mer home at Hoffman, Minn Mrs E E Simes and son, Kenneth, of Underwod accompanied them

RETURN FROM TRENTON, N J Mr. and Mrs Henry Esmark return teaching duties Mr Monson, who has ed from Trenton, N Jersey, where been very active in musical circles in they were married last Saturday Mr Bismarck and has assisted in many and Mrs Esmark will make their

DIES HERE.

Mrs K S Snyder of Bismarck died at a local hospital Mrs Snyder was A New Teht of the maccapees will born in Russia in 1887. Funeral services will be held from the Catholic church tomorrow morning

TO TAKE NEW POSITION Samuel Daniels who has held the position of optemetrist at Knowles for some time has left to take a sim and other tents will be present to wel- llar position with the firm of Newton

> LEAVES FOR MONTANA Miss Mable Spohn who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs J H Spohn for about a month leaves tonight for Lewistown, Montana

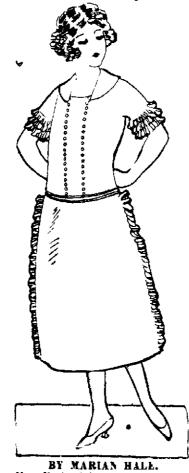
> ON THIP TO YELLOWSTONE PARK Miss Maggie Ely, Mr and Mrs Jack Bennett and George Dolan left yesterday on a motor trip through Yellowstone National Park

> CONFINED TO HOME Mrs C M Henry Hollst of Sixth street is confined to her home on Sixth street Mrs Hollst is all with pneumonia

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HAZELTON The Royal Neighbors left at 4 o clock this afternoon for Hazelton, where they will hold a district camp meet ing tonight

HERE ON BUSINESS
W R Welr of Fargo was in the city yesterday on business

HERE FOR OPERATION Mrs John E Ohn of Sims, undervent an operation at the Bismarck



York Inly 13 -No Rolle the lady in the straight-lined gown does

not suffer Yes son, those really are nail heads but the dress is not nailed on the pretty lady Oh, no, indeed!

See, the pretty lady is smiling? home at Baldwin There is no nail attached to the nail

She is happy because she has on a

trimming Why do pretty ladies like to wear

nail heads on their clothes' Ask me something easy, son It s the fashion

Would pretty ladies wear the dress- est skinner es really nailed on if Fashion said so Yes, dear, I think they would But these nail heads don't nurt a b t

Nail heads by the way are very much in evidence for the late summer, yesterday fall and coming winter styles. They are shown in glass, brass, gun meta', al the popular hardware tints The gown in the illustration is of

white canton crepe with a tiny insert or panel back and front upon which are the two rows of nail heads. The dress had panels or ribbon loops These loops also trim the sleeves Its simple straight lines are relieved by the novel trimming

hospital Mrs Olin is getting along

LEAVE FOR CONVENTION Miss Ruth Kolling and Miss Her- in the city transacting business

rika Beach leave tonight for Cleve NAIL HEADS land Ohlo where thre will attend the national convention of the Business and Professional Women's Club will take the boat trip from Duluth to Cleveland. The convention will be held from the 19th to the 23rd of July

LEAVES FOR CONTACTION

George \ Keniston of vesicilas for Red Wing Minn From their be will go to Evanston III where re will attend a Nationa School for Secretaries Mr Ken's m will stop a Perham Minn before returning Bismarck

VISITING HERE

Mr and Mrs Mert Bartron and family returned from spokane Washington and are visiting Mrs. Thomas Luyben here They made the return trip through Yellowstone National

TO DETROIT LAKES Mr and Mrs C W Metray and children left for the Detroit Lakes where they will spend a two weeks

RETURNS TO STREETER Rev A E Ermel who was in the city while Mrs. Ermel was being operated upon left for his home in Streeter

LEAVES ON VACATION Miss Phyllis Linduist left today for Fairmont N D, where she will spend her vacation with her parents

RETURN FROM VACATION. Mr and Mrs D Patient have returned from a two weeks motor trip to the lakes and the Twin (ities

UNDERGOES OPERATION HERE Mrs William Hinkel of third street thuerwent an operation at the St. Alexius Hospital yesterday

RETURNS TO BALDWIN Miss Liddy Fricke who was open ated on here left testerday for her

BUSINESS \ISITOR C. Stalker of Washburn was a new dress with the most up-to-date business visitor at the county court

house yesterday. VISITING HERE

Miss Selma Frederickson of Fai go is in the city visiting Mts For

VISITING HURE Mrs. John Moline and son H S Moline of Wilton were in the city

VISITING HERE Mis Inga Johnson of Sims is vis iting here, the guest of Miss Thalia

ON SHOPPIN, TRIP Mr and Mrs Schindlet of Glen Ullin were in the city shopping

VISITING IN PARGO Mr and Mrs E Beissbarth of this city are veiting friends in Faigo.

WILTON VISITOR Banker J A Pitzet of Wilton was

ON BUSINESS TRIP White and J. H. Newton of this city are in Fargo on a business

HERE ON BUSINESS Senator C W Haggart of Fargu was in the city transacting business

IN HOSPITAL HERE Clarence Stellman of Coleharbor is ill it the Bismarck Hospital

LESSONS POPULAR DIVERSION V large crowd of ladies attended the Domestic Science School this af termoon and enjoyed the lecture on the art of making perfect pic crit-The lesson this afternoon included the making of prange laver cake piple pie lemon cream pie and rock mayonnaise. The ladies are all very much interested in the school. The last lesson will be given Simiday

LET IT BE OF SATIN

alternoon

New York July 2 If there is one day of your life on which you deserve to be the center of the stage it is on your wedding day

And for your wedding which you have innounced for July you must now be preparing of only will you plan jour wedding gown yourself but you will plan the gown of every maid and flower girl so there will be no disturbing no'e

It is your duty, your moral obligation, to be beautiful on this one day of days

For the gown itself nothing rivals ivory satin and soft laces of a thou sand memories. Though the ways in which it can be fashioned are legion some of the ultra smart brides are affecting the mode which goes with-out sleeves altogether. Their skirts re short and lace drapings hang in points below the hem-

There is something classic about

brides are silecting and having tash loned in the straightest and plainest

The neck is most often cut quite low in that round girlish effect Veils are being variously worn but the preference seems to be for the simple arrangement. A lovely effect is achieved by a band of pearls which circles the head and hold tolds of tille beneath forgetting entirely any ruchings o stand up

Indian Chief Meets Mrs. Custer

The following article was pubished in the New York Tribung for July 10

Mrs (eorge (uster widow of the here of Little Big Horn greeted (hief White Fagle a direct descendant of one of the Indians who took part in the messacre of 1876 yesterday. The meeting took place in the rooms of the American Automobile Association at 01 Fifth Avenue The Indian chief attired in the full

panoply of his tribe Journeyed to New tork for the purpose of meeting Coneral (usters widow and presenting her with a number of letters and phies connected with the Battle of he Little Big Horn He rode a pony from the historic battlefield over the Custer Highway to Omaha where he boarded a train for New York City

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Three quarters of pound
granulated sugar
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boil rapidiy till syrup
breaks as in jelly making Pour into bottles
or lars When cold cover with melted paraffin.
Store in cool room.

ON'T wait much longer to put up a plentiful supply of raspberries and loganberries for next winter—in Ball Mason jars. The season for Cuthbert and Antwerp berries will soon be over. They are the most desirable varieties for canning and when they're gone there won't be any more raspberries in quantities for canning.

Besides the economy of home canning there is the satisfaction of knowing the quality of everything that goes into your jars. The family knows that no canned berries can equal the wholesomeness, flavor and deliciousness of those that Mother puts up at home.

Pacific N. W. Growers & Jobbers Ass'n Ceneral Offices, Minnespolis, Minn.



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A good quality and 36 inches wide. Qwing to the very great demand for this we must limit each customer's purchase to ten 8c

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Fine percale

Dress gingham

Plaids and stripes in a variety of attractive color combinations A sturdy gingham, 27 inches For clearance, yard

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Bleached Turkish bath towels and bleached huck towels of-fered for clearance at 19c

Misses union suits

Summer upon suits of full bleached citton-all sizes. This is a 69c grade offered for cear ance,

Jummer Juits at a clean sweep price

Plain tailored suits of jersey in heather mixtures, and other suits of tricotine and serge. This is really a remarkable value, and of course there will not be another like it for many a month. Economical women are buying them for wear next fall. These are good-suitsmany are selling at less than half their original price

For the lassie between two and six Dainty white frocks

Some are of voile with featherstitching in pink or blue - others are of lawn, trimmed with tucks, lace and For clearance

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sport sweaters

An assortment of excellent sport wear styles-coats of jersey or flannel-sweaters of wool or fibre silk Convenient pockets, clever collars, attractive color

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\$9.95

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Finest unbleached muslin 80x80 ount-39 inches wide. Our present low prices is 19c yard. Special for these two days .. 15c per yard.....

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White canyas, low heel, the strap style - children's \$1.75 - \$2.25 misses, Indies' sizes

A. W. LUCAS COMPANY

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at way below original cost

Hot days—the season at it's height—but the chance to buy a pretty, well made dress at an end of season prices—that's what this sale means to you. In this splendid lot are crisp, dainty organdies and fine quality ginghams in the popular checks and plaids—and then there are voiles—in the dark colors and larger sizes that many women are looking for

All other dresses of our big stock are grouped for clearance in four value giving groups, priced at 19.50

> Heaps of cool pretty waists

Fresh looking little waists of voile and lawn. Some of tricolette tie on blouses, in the coolest little check many styles to choose from -and chey're proving big sellers

Women are enthusiastic about these blouses

Georgette, trimmed with embroidery or heads in so many different styles. A few atin and crep de chino tailored waists-coll summer blouses, and a number of tricolette tie in blouse, in the coulest little dark



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For boys and girls. Some are white, others have fancy stripes \$2.50 to \$2.75 \$1.69 grades-for

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Our regular \$1.50 grade of well made, splendid, bleached muslin nightshirts for men— 98c for clearance

Bleached muslin

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Summer petticoats of pink or blue chambras with scallops around the bott m-and a few flowered heatherblooms. Val flowered heatherblooms, Values to \$3.50
For electance \$1.98

Flannelette kimonas

are everal styles n ng Ara patterns - and in igh and dark \$2.98

Girls' dresses

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

and the party

CHILDREN OF CHANCE

Eat enough peaches and you will live forever. This is an ancient Chinese superstition, now given lic servant, who, like Lane, had in his keeping the wide publicity by the California Peach and Fig fabulous undeveloped resources of the nation, is Growners of Fresno.

Many years ago, a Chinese maiden-believing in this superstition—gave her sailor sweetheart a peach seed, to carry for luck.

the seed. From it sprouted the first peach tree tenced to prison be pardoned by him, says Gov. in the United States.

That shows you what chance will do-move a fruit from one continent to another. Keep it in mixt, next time you are on a picnic and throw an applement pea core or a plum seed by the wayside. Great crops, great wealth, may spring from a single seed—if chance is on its side.

A Frenchman. Louis Pellier, in 1856 brought to America its first prune tree. His sole purpose was to have near his new home, at San Jose, Cal., the tree he had always loved. That one tree started a giant industry.

The first peanuts were brought to our country by African salves, landed in Virginia. A few were not eaten. They dropped to the ground, sprouted and, advertised by old Tom Rowland 60 years ago, originated a big industry of which Norfolk is the leading market.

The date-palms of Mekran, Persia, sprang up from date-seeds dropped by the soldiers of Alexander the Great on their way home from India.

It was in similar ways that the cherry spread, over the world from its original home in Asia; and the apple, pear and plum from Armenia.

Years ago, a Canadian mailed to a friend abroad; than of economy, is expecting the worst! a bird-skin stuffed with the seed-down of the Ca-

Some of the seed got out, sprouted, spread like wild-fire-and today the Canadian thistle is a pest in many parts of Europe.

About 1870, some thoughtless individual brought two carp from Germany and turned them loose in a tributary of the Mississippi. Those two carp were the ancestors of every carp in American waters today.

Two English sparrows, brought to our country as pets years ago, were the grandparents of the. sparrows that fly around your house today.

The rabbit pest in Australia started the same

There are thousands of other instances.

Are they creatures of chance?

Or is there, behind them, some great and methodical process of nature which uses man and his thoughtlessness as an instrument for spreading vegetable and animal life throughout the world?

THE NEW GUN

tested in New York which is so revolutionary in what Dunbar lacks in numbers it makes up in that have not adopted the metric sysconception that its possibilities as an instrument spirit. It is the one place in America whose citi- tists in both countries. America's of warfare stagger the imagination. Its inventor zens share the ups and downs of life together for metric association though only a few claims for it that it will shoot a five-ton shell from the betterment of all. 200 to 300 miles. Its muzzle velocity is from one to five miles a second. It is smokeless, practically depression. The manganese industry, which fur- weights as well as in pounds or noiseless and there is no recoil from the discharge. nishes employment to most of the population, has ounces. Artillery experts who witnessed the test and list. for some time been computing its monthly bal- sum because of the war, for a numened to the inventor's explanation of the principles ances in red ink. It was decided, therefore, to ber of reasons. We have fourth amortion involved were not only amazed but convinced.

A German has invented a helicopter which, acin the air and cannot fall.

The news which trickles through from time to to receive any at all," read their petition. time about what the chemistry experts are doing. That started things roing. Before sundown the a in the development of lethal gases makes the flesh whole community, high and low, employer and weight, 16 onnes to the point, 437.5

If we give our imaginations a little play and account of happiness and prosperity. be we will probably come to the conclusion that turn they cut rents on the houses they let to emunless the world's statesmen are plumb crazy they ployees forty per cent. The stores of Dunbar did a fluid ounce but now and then it is

" RELATIVITY"

America and there is much talk in New York of munity, affair, black jade set in gold

beauty's sake permit themselves to suffer the tor- i Journal.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE turn of an electric needle that plucks their eye-Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck N. D., as Second Crows hair by hair. The fashions of the studded mose and the plucked eye-brow are relatively the,

SPEED

Forty-one-divorces were granted in New York the other day, at the rate of four an hour. The applicants filled out standardized questionnaires and each case was disposed of with machine-like

The business of home wrecking is modernized and simplified by the new method. It has the speed. Quick marriages. Quick divorces. The devil's in a hurry.

DYING POOR

The late Franklin D. Lane, who was secretary of the interior in the Wilson cabinet, left an estate worth \$10,000.

It's very well to say that he died rich in the esteem of his fellow-citizens and rich in the legacy of good service rendered.

But the best tribute that can be paid to a pubto say this of him: HE DIED POOR!

GUN-TOTING

Gun-toting has been made an unpardonable of-At the end of his voyage, in America, he lost fense in Kentucky. Never will a gun-toter sen-Edwin H. Morrow.

The gun-toter is the potential man-killer. To give him a good lesson before he has a chance to kill someone is much cheaper for all concerned than a good lesson after he has committed mur-

Governor Morrow's crusade for disarmament in Kentucky should be studied by the more backward communities, like New York and Chicago.

JOBS

A preliminary survey by the Reorganization Commission shows that there are approximately 740,000 persons on Uncle Sam's payrolls!

This includes the 300,000 in the postal service; the army and navy, 245,000; and the employes and agents of the diplomatic, consular, customs, revenue and other services scattered throughout

In the District of Columbia the government payroll has been cut from 117,760 in 1918 to 83-

Still heavier cuts are expected in many lines when Budget Commissioner Dawes and Reorganization Manager Brown get down to brass tacks.

Congress, always more mindful of patronage

in doubt, resign."

from under currency.

experiments of its own.

A Chicago judge held a bathing beauty for further examination. Justice is not blind.

Real Prosperity: When a silk shirt sale attracts less attention than an overall sale.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribuns. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

COMMON SENSE IN A SMALL TOWN

Dunbar, Pa., is not a large city. Its population also a decimal system of coinage Great Britain and the United States A small-scale model of a new gun has been is only about seven thousand. Nevertheless, are the only highly civilized nations

Dunbar has, of course, been hit by the business of many classes of commodities are close down the furnaces and plants on July first.

But the community saw disaster in this move, metric system. Soldiers and other cording to experts who have studied it and watch. So the employees got together and talked things France have grown familiar enough ed it perform, will revolutionize aviation. It de- over. They decided to go to the employers and with it to know that it is easy to use velops a speed of over 300 miles an hour, can as- offer to stand a forty per cent wage reudetion, so when it is put into general use and cend and descend vertically, can remain stationary that the plants might continue to operate. "We many pharmacists are active in their in the air and corner fall." believe it is better to work for less pay than not bors materially. A few manufacturing

employee, had started on a new lodger page an still

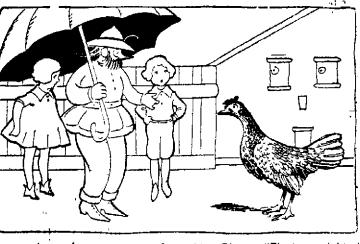
consider what the character of the next war will. The employers accepted the men't terms. In apothecaries fluid ounce is still and will find a way to-make-another war-impossible. __their share by agreeing to reduce prices on all it may mean more or less depending on. necessities. They realized that their prosperity the specific gravity of the particular was dependent on that of their customers. Thus measure: the liquids but then cost The Princess Fatima of Afghanistan is visiting did the Dunbar employees' petition become a com- must frequently be calculated in terms

subdivided several times and in .o the manner in which the princess has tortured. That Dunbar has seen the age-old question in case by ten but always by some there herself for beauty's sake. For into the right side its true light is deserving of mention in this day, culations. Occasionally he may have of her nose the princess has inserted a study of when men in other communities fool themselves to use an English formula and this ininto believing that the world can move forward impetial. The United States Pharma-Barbaric fashion? But what of girls who for with labor, and capital at enmity. — Minneapolis copoeta and the National Formulary imetric system exclusively so altogeth-

KEEP COOL



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS By Olive Barton Roberts



"Better roost high," suggested Sp rinkle- Blow. Chicken better than he does eggs."

DRUGGISTS AND THE METRIC SYSTEM

"I think that things in the sky will of the 14 little fluffy peeps she would The European cabinet motto seems to be "When spell," said Sprinkle-Blow to Nancy and Nick, "so we may as well be gett A business kept up by floating debts soon sinks and out just what people want to stay areund and see what they're planning to do. Let's be go-

The tramp army is conducting a few bumming and two for the show," and all the rest of it, and they all gave a big jump and came landing down right beside Farmer Smith's chicken coop where Biddy Bantam was scratching for grubs and shiny black beetles. Riddy hadn't started to raise a family yet, but she was going to soon, the weather was so fine. She had June stack nobody knew about and already had | Spinkle Blow 10 eggs in it. When she had four chicken better than he does eggs. more she was going to cluck. She swelled with pride when she thought

system and England has a Decimal

Association whose object is to push

the adoption of the metric system and

tem though it is much used by scien-

years old has accomplished a good deal

marking their packages with metric

if our export trade to South America

war workers who spent some time it

Pharmacists will welcome the day

druggists market their products in

metric quantities but for the most part

means more complications, for an

of weight. Then each sort of ounce is

that does not lend itself to mental : al

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othecaries

be mothering, and scratched It was well to harder than ever. keep in practice with the of such a large family to feed. 'Clk, clk, clk, clk, clk, she cluc

"Won't Farmer Smith be surprised. But I'm worried for fear something may happen to my nest. Since it is warm row, I think I'll sleep up in the plum tree and keep one eye

eye open?" asked Nancy.

"How can you sleep and keep one

"Oh, so you heard what I said? remarked Biddy turning around. "I didn't know anybody was near. Yes, I have to watch, for Fleet Fox is as hungry as a bear after such a cold winter.

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INCORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State include: Lake Region Oil Co., Devils Lake: capital stock, \$290,000; incorporators Ole Walhood, Pekin; Adolph Straub, Cancer, C. M. Zieback, Devils Lake. Park Trading Company, Medora;

capital stock, \$19,000; incorporators. N. D. Nichols, F. J. Gilham, W. J. Ray, all of Medora Three Forks Co., Almont, Morton

(a.; oil company; capital stock, \$25,900; incorporators, N. E. Becklund, E. W. Hyde, G. H. Anderson, E. E. Templeton, O. A. Young. Rural Brinsmade-Minnewaukan Telephone Co., capital stock, \$7,500;

incorporators, N. J. Pierson, Hans Hanson, Martin Hopstrand, Walter Huffman, Noah Gerig. Northwestern Land and Loan Co., Devils Lake: incorporators. M. Sig-bert Awes, Minneapolis; Edwin May-land, Devils Lake; G. H. Huth, Montevidio; A. S. Anderson, Westly; Geo. S. Awes, Minneapolis, capital

stock \$50.000 Awes-Maryland Co., realty. securities; Devils Lake, incorporators, M. Sigbert Awes, Minneapolis; Edwin Mayland, Devils Lake; Geo, S. Awes

Did You Know That

There were 56 signers of the Declartion of Independence?

Twenty-six were lawyers? Eight were merchants? Six were physicians?

Six were farmers?

Two were soldiers? Two were statesmen

One was a sallor? One was a planter!

One was a printer?

One was a surveyor?

One was a shoemaker? One was a minister?

The oldest signer was Benjamin Franklin, printer, aged 70? The youngest signer was Edward

America has a Metric Association, or he must be familiar with the five Rutledge, lawyer, aged 26? whose aim is to popularize the metric distinct systems, four of which he uses The last survivor among the signers

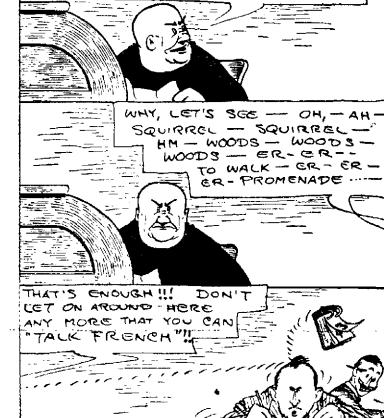
many times every day. The simplicity of our decimal system of coinage

Charles Carroll, died Nov. 14, 1831

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

WANT TO SPRING A SAY, CHESTER, ITTLE FRENCH IN THIS LETTER TO JONES! UNDERSTAND YOU TALK FRENCH. I WANT "NEVER WALK THROUGH TO TELL HIM TO THE WOODS WHERE THE SQUIRRELS CAN SEE HIM! HOW DO YOU SAY THAT &





Rations lyre relations

Swat the 'I' specialist.

All favor disalarmament.

As ye brew so shall ye dilnk Congress is down to brass tax

It's from hot wave to wild wave

Speeding autos cast their shadows

Revised: There are always rooms at top prices

You can't convince a talk is cheap

The old gray outlook ain't she used to be

There are less preferred than d Short dresses are disclosing more

If all fish tales were true, the ocean would drop 10 feet.

It seems likely the 'ire' taken out of Ireland. If a golfer really wants exercise,

Egotist: Any, person with more troubles than yourself.

why not act as caddy?

when it's time to get up. These are the days when the poor freezing Eskimos gets little pity.

insomnia never troubles anyone

Necessity may, be the mother of inention, but laziness is its father The scientist who says cigar asher

rolong the life of rugs is married. Days are getting shorter; with the exception of the one before payday.

A renter will agree with you that home is the dearest place on earth. Lots of self-made men keep quiet

about it because they did a bad job. Some people's idea of prosperity is when every one gets too rich to work.

Many fish would starve If it wasn't for the man who tries to catch them

Perhaps stockings have something to do with the high price of tennis

The wool crop may he short, but these days there are plenty of wool-

The man who says styles are shock-

The midnight oil doesn't make as many successes as the midnight gas

make failures. One way for Congress to economize would be to slow down running ex

nenses to a walk. Some people can't see why a man insists on sticking to his coat-when

Congress naturally likes to see airplanes sink warships -being a branch of the air service itself.

it's hard to make an old maid believe there are 2.000.000 more men than women in America. That Vienna professor transplant-

ing eyes may make it possible for husband to see his wife's side Some people seem to think that tak

ing Germany into the league would be carrying reparations too far-When some girls answer the door bell you can't tell whether they've

been baking or are going to town The tariff makers probably called some of them infant industries because they are in their second child

Another thing that Congress might probe is that the hotter it gets, the easier it is for flies to get off the fly

The Chicago professor trying to prove Einstein's theory should try hand at the relativity of railroad rates and business depression Africa has a drink that makes them

walk backwards. Perhaps it would make some Bismarck men take a step An ancient knight's suit of armor weighed 40 pounds, but a modern suit

for a night's armou's bears more

heavily on the pocketbook



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LEGAL NOTICES

MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF CITY COMMISSION.

ERS. JULY 11TH. 1921.

The Board of City Commissioners met in regular session Monday, evening, July 11th. 1921. selection of the commissioner of the city Raceriologist for the month of June. 1921 was read and ordered filed. The City Bacteriologist requested authority to purchase instruments for the detection of the comminutes with the U.S. veterinas furnished in the city. He was instructed to notify the owners to connect with the sanitary sewers before the last of August and to remove outhooses R. Jager was granted an estension of days for filling in the lower end of South 15th Street. The Standard Gil Cow agven permission to construct a sign over the sidewalk at their west end filling systian on motion of Commissioner Larson of the sanitary sewers before the list of August and to remove outhooses R. Jager was granted an estension of 6 days for filling in the lower end of South 15th Street. The Standard Gil Cow agven permission to construct a sign over the sidewalk at their west end filling systian of the commissioner Larson of the sanitary severes before the list were read and allowed. On motion of Commissioner Larson of the Standard Gil Cow agven permission to construct a sign over the sidewalk at their west end filling systian. A state of the sanitary severe before the sign over the sidewalk at their west end filling systian. A state of the sanitary severe before the sign over the sidewalk at their west end filling and the City auditor was some the sanitary severe sign over the sidewalk at their west end filling and the city and to the sanitary severe sign over the sidewalk at their west end filling and the city and to the sanitary severe sign over the sidewalk at their west end filling and the city and the sanitary severe sign over the sidewalk at their west of the sanitary severe sign over the

Default having goomered in the conditions of that certain mortgage hereirafter described. Notice is Hereby Civen that that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Victor A Anderson and Hilda Anderson, his wifemortgagors to A L Garnes, mortgagee dated the 15th day of December
1919 and filed for record in the office
of the register of deeds of the county of
Eurleigh and state of North Dakota, on
the 9th day of March, 1920, and recorded in Book 159 of Mortgages on page
215 and assigned by said mortgage to
A W Bjorkman by an instrument in
writing, dated the 30th day of September 1920 and which assignment was
recorded in the office of said register

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P. O. Box 521. 7-11-1w FOR SALE—A Ford touring car. Recently over hauled and p tinted; also auto trailer and tent. Call 621M for sppointment or 326 4th St. 7:13-1w FOR SALE-Willys Knight touring car, first class condition. Phone 172.

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For rent a large frame two story store room with comfortable living rooms up stairs. Counters, show cases, shelving, separate cream station room, adjoining. All travel Bran \$13. to and from Sweet Briar must pass this building. Located in east Sweet Briar. One of the best farm-ing communities in Morten County A man with the reputation of square dealing and a good stock of groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, could sell an humanse shoes, could sell an humanse 25 cents lower. Str. P.E. Str. P. per month, thereafter for \$15.00 per month for five years at option of lease. Possession given any time. Next door nearly new two story frame building 24-40. Built for a botel, occupied as a residence. For rent Oct. 1st. \$10,00 per month. G. W. Howe, Sweet Briar, N. D. 7-11-4t

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PRE WAR PRICES as cleaning, reblocking and remodeling men's 25 cents lower. Good lambs weak to
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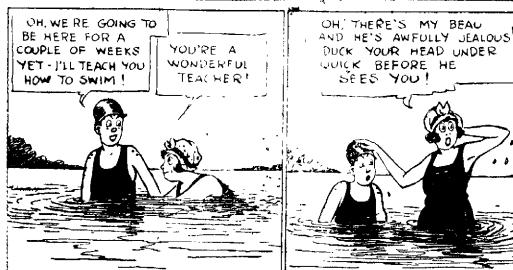
FOR SALE-Small hotel building with restaurant in Regan, N. D., at a bargain, and on easy payments. Write 915 Holly St. N., Brainerd,

Minn. FOR SALE-New fumed cak cabine sewing machine, cheap if taken at sewing machine, cheap if taken at once. Call 320 Mandan Ave., or (Furnished by Rt 623-W. 7-91W Bismarck, July 14.

with leather back and seat. 416 3rd 7-8-1 w

WANTED—Someone to put up hay on shares four miles east from Bismarck. Thos. Garross. 7-11--w The party who took my tricycle from 615 10th St. is known. Please 7-14-1w return.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS





MARKETS

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolls, July 14.—Flour un-changed. Shipments 60,869 barrels

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, July 14 - Cattle receipts 11.000. Bulk beef steers \$7.85 to \$8.25 Hog Receipts 31.000. 15 to 25 cents higher than yesterday's average. Sheep receipts 17,000. Steady to

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, July 14.—Cattle receipts 1,800. Killing classes generally steady. Good to common beef steers \$5.25 to \$8.75. Bulk \$5.50 to \$7.50. Butcher cows and heifers mostly \$3.50 to \$6.00. Canners and cutters largely \$1.50 to \$3.50. Bologna bulls \$3.50 to \$4.50. Veal calves steady Best lights to packers \$9.00. Stockers and feeders eteady.

your own price. Phone Lomas ing fully 25 cepts higher. Range \$8.00 to \$9.65. Bulk \$8.25 to \$9.50 Pigs 81.00 to \$9.65. Bulk \$8.25 to \$9.50 Pigs 81.00 to \$9.65. Bulk \$8.00 to \$9.50 Pigs 81.00 to \$9.65. Hog receipts 3,200. Market averag-

> MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, July 14.—Wheat re-ceipts, 128 cars, compared to 180 cars

a year ago. (msh No. 1 northern, \$153 to \$1.68; July, \$1.38; September, \$1.373-4; December, \$1.38 1-2.

Corn No. 3 yellow, 53 to 54 cents. Oats No. 3 white, 35 to 35 1-2 cents. Barley, 46 to 64 cents. Rye No. 2, \$1.23 1-2 to \$1.25. Flax No. 1, \$1,91 1-2 to \$1,92

BISMARCK GRAIN

Freckles and His Friends

SPLICING THE NERVES

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D. Out of the horrors of war come occasional blessings of peace. The

tleing of arteries, an absolute neces-sity of almost every surgical operation, was first done on the battlefield. And now from the recent calamity are just coming reports of newly won skill in the repair of wounded

or severed nerves.
It has, of coarse, long been posful bringing together and skiliful stitching, make them unite and re-store the nerve for the passage of "currents" and in a good percentage of cases, messages. Even if a short length of a nerve had been entirely destroyed, the arm or bmb could be bent, or the ends of the nerve trunk

cut obliquely, so as to bring them easily in contact and gor good union. But in the terrific shell wounds of this war, two or even three inches of the nerve might be destroyed or swept away or stranged in a huge mass of scar tissue, and more herolo means of filling the gap had to be resorted to. This was no less than the transplanting of a graft un nerve trunks from some other part of the patient's body. Usually some of the largest of the nerves of the skin of the leg of the arm were taken for this purpose, both because they could be perfectly set and because they could be easily got at, and because then re-moval would have no paralysis, but only a moderate sized area of numbness of the skin, which would gradually grow less as new twigs grow into

it from surrounding nerve trunks.
Wherever possible these grafts were made double, treble or even quadruple, so as to supply as many nerve cords or "wires" across the 623-W.

7-91w | Sissmarck, July 14.

DRY-CLEANING PRESSING and review of the greatest difficulties in the repair of war-wounded nerves. No. 1 amber durum 107 cleaning plant. City Cleaners & No. 1 mixed durum 1.02 trunks would, by the time that support of the pression of the content of the nerves of the pression of the pressi peration in the wound had subsided, be turned into thickened bulbs consisting largely of scar tissue, with very few nerve cords or "wires' left in them. This method of transplanta-TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS tion grafting, met this difficulty by

permitting the surgeon to cut away these buibs and go high enough up and down the netve cable on each side of the break, to reach healthy live wires and give a fair chance of real union.

BY ALLMAN

A number of these ingenious and delicate nerve grafts have now been carried out, with most encouraging results so far, though of course the restoration of the working of a severed nerve cable can seldom be per-fect. And it will take months or even a year or more to determine sible for sufficient to pack up the two how far the commencing returns of ends of a severed nerve, and by carefeeling and movement will ultimately grow.

What makes the process of re-covery so slow is that each tiny nerve-wire severed, has to glow down from the point where it was cut across, and literally burrow its way down through the repaired nerve cable or trunk at the rate of about a sixteenth of an inch a day, clear to he very muscles and skin limb below before movement and feeling can be properly restored.

RAISED BIG CHRISTMAS FUND

Adjutant of illunois Department of Legion Had Aid of Actress in Raising Christmas Money.

When William Q. Setliffe, adjutant of the Illinois department of the Amer-



ican Legion, started the Legion campaign which raised \$50,-000 for Christnias entertainments for sick and disabled vethospitals, he Floe Bert, a wellknown actress, to assist in making

the undertaking a success. Miss Bert gave a large number of entertainments in liftnois cities, the proceeds of which were applied to the Legion's fund.

HE THOUGHT IT SHINED ONLY AT HOME By Blosser





Carrying on With the **American Legion** ********************************

Of all the fruit that grows in the Imperial valley of California, a considerable portion is planted and tended by disabled veterans of the World war. White receiving \$100 monthly compensation from the government, the men are placed on tracts of land by the federal board of vocational education and are assisted in erting out their crops. R. T. Fisher, assistant national director of the government's rehabilitation work, recently compilmented the California department of the American Legion for safeguarding the interests of the veterans who are winning their way back to health and usefulness in the fruit-growing project

The ald of women's clubs of the West in the interest of a coast to coast Victory Memorial highway will be solicited by Capitol post of the American Legion in Topeka, Kan., with which the plan originated. The Topeku Woman's club will place the request for co-operation before the coming convention of the state federailan of women's organizations. Integral highways now in use would be hardsurfaced by the government. Bronze memorial figures of American soldiers in full equipment and with rifles at "present arms" would mark all state boundaries.

Another move to induce the United States government to force the release by the Bolsheviki of Capt. Emmet Kilpatrick, Uniontown, Ala., has originated with the department of Poland of the American Legion. Latest reports declare that the American, confined in a Moscow prison, is in a deplorable condition from brutality and terror. Captain Kilpatrick, a Red Cross worker, was captured in Crimea.

The National Americanism commission of the American Legion is making arrangements to have a member preseat at all Legion state conventions. In addressing the conventions the Americanism officials will lay emphasis upon the necessity of co-operation with teachers for the furtherance of education in citizenship, the promotion of patriotism and the development of Americanism, . . .

A house-to-house canvass of the entire city of Chicago has been undertaken by posts of the American Legion, in seeking out veterans who have been unsuccessful in adjustment of compensation claims with the government. A recent membership campaign in Illinois netted a gain of 10,000 members for the first four months of 1921 over rhe corresponding period of last year.

The American language will replace German in the services of the Bethany Reformed church of Baxter, In., under the provision of a resolution adopted by the congregation after a conference vifu the local American Legion post commander. The Legion objected to preaching in German at the funerals of veterans who were killed in France,

Aerial mali flyers, their mechaniclans and all who assist them in the U. S. Post Office department's air muilservice will be ex-service men, according to an order issued by John S. Jordan, San Francisco, chief of construction, acting superintendent of the traffic division, air mail service, a copy of which has reached American Legion erans in Illinois national headquarters.

written to Legion autional headquarin the movement. The American broker, Chamber of Commerce and other organizations are working with the Legion in the project.

Because they believe that Memorial day should be observed in a reverent and decorous manner, members of the American Legion in Indianapolis, Ind., have asked that the annual motor speedway race be held in the future on July 4 instead of on May 3). More than 130,000 persons attended the international motor classic this ear

When the town of Lawton, Okla. set about building a road to the oil fields, 20 miles away, Lowry post of the American Legion undertook ile building of a much-needed bridge about eighteen infles from town. Houring the construction members of the post's Women's Auxiliary brought food to the busy Legionnaires every day. Fifty-eight years of residence in

arize himself with the American langoage and institutions of government As a result his application for final citizenship papers was denied at a naturalization hearing in which American Legion members testified. A resolution railing upon congress to pass the American Legion's legislation for the relief of disabled veterans of the World war sent by an American

America were not enough to induce a resident of Emerald, Neb., to famili-

An attached card bore the inscription Red Tape." Pershing at a banquet held in his hou-

Legion post at Newberry, S. C., was

accompanied by a large pair of shears.

or at Lirculn, Neb. The time has come for the communigeoise and thus increase their in flucture over the workers Leon

Trotzky, bolshevist minister of war TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS | moved Poincare French premier

Ghe AMERICAN

EMERY THE NEW COMMANDER

Grand Rapids (Mich.) Official to Elevated to Succeed the Late F. W. Galbraith, Jr.

Maj. Jol Garfield Emery of Grand Rupids, Mich., was unanimously elected national commander of the American Legion at a meeting of the national executive committee held in Indiamapolis.

He succeeds the late Frederick W Guibralth, Jr., who was recently faithly injured in an automobile accident at Indianapolis.

Major Emery was one of the five vice commanders of the Legion, having been elected to that position at the Cleveland meeting of the organ-

Thomas J. Bannigan, of Hartford Conn., was elected vice-commander, succeeding Mr. Emery in that position. Major Emery saw much fighting during the World war. He entered the second others' training camp at Fort Sheridan August 27, 1917.

After finishing the course he was



and sent to France with the first group of Americans. He at first was assigned to the railway transportation office at Blois, France, and remained there until February 20, 1918. Later he attended the First corps school at Gondrecourt until March 24, when he took charge of company F, Eighteenth Infantry, First brigade, First division.

Major Emery participated in all the motion actions with his regiment in 1918, at Cantigny in April, May and June; at St. Mihlel in Peptember, and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in September and October. He was commissioned a major of infanter August 's 80, 1918.

On October 9, 1918, during the Meuse-Argonne drive, Major Emery was wounded in the left arm and was invalided home, being discharged at A proper education for American Camp Custer. Soon after his return cailed upon Miss children in China and Japan is the to Grand kar ds, he was elected a end sought by the Peking (China) post ' member of the Grand Rapids city comof the American Legion, which has mission, a position he has held since that time. Before entering the service ters to enlist the aid of ex-service men the was a real estate and insurance

> Major Enery was born July 4, 1881, In Grand Rapids.

As vice-commander of the American Legion Major Emery was a close friend and confidant or Commander Gaibraith.

WORKER FOR THE AUXILIARY

Devil's Lake (N. D.) Woman is Elected First Vice President for Her State.

When the United States declared war against Germany her son was oje crating a large ranch in North Dakota. The son volunteered. His



which would provide bread and heef for the Mrs Eugene Femion, Devil's Lake, N. D. played no spectacular part, therefore, in the world conflict but she learned the

service of sacrifice. There were times when the ranch was running smoothly enough and she spent the hours making bundles of comfort kits and knitting sox and a waters. When the mothers, sisters and

wives of exservice men organized a "For the Love of Mike, Cut Out the women's any hory to the American Red Tape."

Legion in The city Mrs. Foulou was chosen president. The organization "No plan for future preparedness furnished conference for their boys at can be carried out without the support an expense it \$2.000 during her first of the American Legion," said General administration. Mrs. Fenlow recently was elested first vice president of the Women's auxiliary of North Dakota.

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DARKNESS STOPS GREAT BASEBALL GAME

PITCHING DUEL **FEATURES GAME** WITH ENDS TIE

Al Anderson and Clarence Jensen Battle For Seven Innings on the Mound

ANOTHER HARD FINISH

Bismarck Fails to Score in Ninth with Man on Third and on

Second

Hismarck and Fargo battled to a tie in nine hectic innings last evening before the game was called because of growing darkness. game could not be played out on the diamond it was played on the street corners last evening in fans' post-morton. The fans didn't setpost-mortem. The fans didn't the the finish and it is probable that if the teams had continued to play it would not have been settled as Boardman and Taylor were pitching fast ones in the growing twillight and it was difficult for batters to connect with the ball.

The end was 2 to 2 And the last Bismarck man went out between third and home. It was as near a perfect finish as a finish could be without being perfect.

The fans having witnessed two hectic ball games, sensational and spectacular, were on edge for the last contest this evening, with Charley Boardman and "Buck" Tayfor slated to pitch against each other. The two teams go from Bismarck to Fargo where a three-game series is to be played and Minot is due here next week.

Things Start Nice

Everything started off lovely Bismarck. In the first inning Coble-walked. Nichols fanned, He claimed the third one was way low. Collins delivered a ringing two-bagg-er, scoring Coble. Otto Lehman struck

As the game progressed it became a pitcher's duel between Clarence Jenson, the former Agricultural Collegg star, and Al Anderson Poth were hurling top-notell ball, with Anderson having the edge. Finer ball hasn't been pitched this year than Anderson's until the eighth inning. Fargo batters got one hit in the fourth and another in the seventh. In the eighth Fargo got two hits, one a scratch, before Anderson re-

Bismarck's second run came in the sixth inning. Lehman walked, with one down, and stole. Ellis scored him with a single.

Fargo scored in the first, Fay went out, Coble to Wingfield. Lenahan went out. Anderson to Wingfield. Schaffer was hit by pitcher. On his attempted steal. Miller Auderson threw the ball over second and Joe Collin's return to the infield went wild, Schaffer scoring,

The Bad Eighth In the eighth fensen got a scratch A. Al infield hit. Fay sacrificed. Lone Taylo han fanned. Schaffer delivered his second hit of the game, a two-bagger, scoring Jensen. Taylor was called on to pitch and he ended the disastrous frame by striking out Slyter Bismarc': 109 001 000. 2 7 4
Taylor struck out the first two up in Summary Two box. bits. the ninth and walked Boardman but caught him papping off first.

warm up. He set Bismarck down in the eighth. Collins went out, short to first. Lehman fanned, Wingfield fouled out to first. In the ninth Ellis went out, short to first. Harper was safe on first baseman's error. Miller Anderson singled. Taylor fanned. bases, Schaffer, Cobie, Wingfield (2); pear or the pear and Cobie hit to first, who fumbled the Ellis. Left on bases, Bismarck 8; "No. 1 won't tell you which club it ball. Harper rounded third, but Fargo 9. Umpires Christensen and is. Certainly it's major league!

McClelland. Time 1:56. "You know." George went on, "I al-Miller Andersoon was too far off second and he was trapped. Harper then run down between home and

Crowd is Larger A number of fielding features add-

ed to the excitement of the game. After playing had ball at the start the local team settled down and played a fine game. Harper's start of a double play and his running catch of a short fly were features. The clowd was larger than on the

previous day, and numbered be-tween 800 and 900. More than 1,200 people were expected to see the last game this evening. Visitors from many towns 75 miles distant are here for the series and a large numstand, rooting for Fargo. Andspeak this with a whisper-one Bismarck man was among them and form, with them. But he was only one, and the fans of the city were solidly par behind the team for the great batthe it has put up against Fargo. The Fargo players have paid Rismarck the compliment of saying that the team has given them the hardest battles they have had this year. McIneary, Fargo center fielder. was obtained last week from the Bock Island club of the Three-Eye lea-

The box score:

Fargo AB R H PO A E Cenahan 25 Schafter s Slyter of Melneary, of annual 4 0 1 Jordan II c Matthews c Jensen p Boardman u Total

All men's caps 1/2 price at

\$25 and \$35 for suits worth

Speaker Coaches Another "Come-Back"



ALLAN SOTHORON

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pitching faults.

Sox claimed him, but returiled him

with thanks after he had lost two

Lost His Confidence:

Sothoron's downfall dates back to the

start of the 1920 season when, owing

to the new ruling on the spit half, limiting it to two hurlers on a club, Alian

After losing his first two starts, the

Browns hastily had him reinstated ar

Sothoron couldn't seem to get started winning. Partly it was his

When his spit ball was taken away

from him, his confidence went with

the spitter, his confidence did not re-

BY E. M. THIERRY.

most bought the Giants four years ago.

but Charles Stoneham anatched em

He fired up when I mentioned his

"I've quit!" he exclaimed, "I won't

produce, wont write, won't act, won't

sing, won't dafice - as long as there's

"As a theatrical magnate I ran my

"When I'm a baseball magnate I'll

right out of my pocketbook."

it. And even with the restoration of

a spit baller, but the damage had been

was deprived of his mainstay.

Then Cleveland claimed him.

Leader May Puli a "Caldwell" With

Sotheren History threatens to repeat itself on the Cleveland ball team.

In 1919 the Indians obtained Ray Caldwell at the waiver price. Ray, a spitball pitcher, was figured to be through.

But Speaker, manager of the Indians, had a hunch. He figured that Caldwell, with pron-er handling, could still be made to

pitch the brand of ball that had rated mental attitude. him among the top notch hurlers of the American League. And Spoke's hunch was right.

Last year Ray won twenty games. and was instrumental in bringing to

Cleveland its first penuant, Had Another Hunch. This year, with his pitching staff going from bad to worse. Speaker has nerisms which signaled his every pitch

had another hunch. He has claimed Allan Sothoron, spit ball pitcher of the Browns, by way of the walver route. Two years ago. Sothoron stood fifth

from the top among the hurlers of the 'American League. Last year he stood twelfth from the

bottom.

This year his showing has been so bad that Lee Fohl. manager of the won his first getaway with the indians. Browns, asked for waivers. The Red against Chicagor

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aylor struck out the first two up in he ninth and walked Boardman but aught him napping off first.

After Taylor went in for Bismarck in the eighth. Collins went out, short of first. Lehman fanned. Wingfield out to first. Lehman fanned. Wingfield out to first. In the ninth Eliss outled out to first. In the ninth Eliss of the first in the fir Double plays, Schaffer to Burns to "No. I haven't bought a baseball Fay: Harper to Wingfield, Sacri-club, There's only one I want. When fice hits, Fay. A. Anderson. Stolen it's for sale I'll buy it -this year, next

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Officials of the baseball club are mighty pleased over the support given by the fans. It is expected that the retirement from the theater. crowds for the three games will average nearly 1,000, a fine attendance.

Bill Hester, Minot player, came to a close, shup! that Minot team would continue to no mail out because I know it hist play. Business men subscribed more as well as the next fellow. money to the team and it is understood Moore will manage the team-

Al Anderson conquered the thing = her were expected in for the last that has caused him trouble all season game. Mandan rooters again occupi---wildness Teammates expect him to ed a prominent place in the grand- make a fine finish, with his shut-out game against Strassburg and the game yesterday showing he has regained

> Fargo accounts of the game hardly do justic eto the Bismarck team. They gave Jensen credit for winning the first game with a single, failing to mention the gift of the game on an overthrow. They also gave Kutina the better of his battle with Higgins, de spite the remarkable pitching of Higgins, with 14 strikeouts, and his especially fine pitching with men on

0 = 0 = 0 for example the entropy of Tuesd 0 = 0 = 0 for example was secured from Rugby. Kutina, the Fargo burler of Tuesday.

Larry Coble wants a new pair of n o leas. His had knees caused him trou-4 0 1 0 0 0 ble vesterday. Otto Lehman also had 4 0 0 6 0 0 a boil that bothers. But the team was 6 0 0 0 0 0 full of lighting spirit for today's game

1 2 There are real baseball fans in the n a 1 0 2 0 Slope country. A number of people to 0 0 0 0 0 from Linton Turtle Lake and other towns were present for the series. The 23 2 4 27 11 2 baseball is probably the hest even seen Bismarck on the Slope. The Pargo team has AB R H PO A E several players but of middle-wastern on the Slope. The Pargo team has d Jeagnes

Bergéson's.

2 1 840 and \$50 at Bergeson's.

Cohan, ultra-peppy in spite of the fact that he isn't as young as he ufsoil to be kept sifting down and getting up and walking nervocally around the room-

"Say, put it down that Georgie Cohan's through—through! I'm going to take a vacation. First one in 26 years It's about time! I can afford

it l'vé got the cash. 'I'm going abroad in September. You won't see my name on Broadway

nert ser**son**. "Quitting because business is ret-ten? ('ertainly NOT! Business is built, of course -but it may be pretty good next fall. Did you see that mob of 90,000 over at the fight in Jersey ('ity? Gosh! And everybody's sup-posed to be broke!"

It is Cohaft's idea that unionism is being carried too far in the theatrical bus ness. He objects to the Actors Equity Association—with which he has bad difficulties ever since the actors' strike in 1919- Metating terms. He says Chanse 18 in the new contracts is 'pernicions."

This is Clause 18: The manager agrees that all actors in the company in which the actor is herein employed shall be and shall continue throughout such employment to be members in god standing of the Actors' Equity Association. This contract is subordinate to the obligations of the actor herein to the A. E. A. of

called out on a sympathy strike be-cause the rag pickers union or the Washington, D. C., Ju street cleaners are on strike.

"The actors will wake up soon and destroy this insidious thing from the inside. Meanwhile they're having a rotten time of it. And as far as I'm concerned—it's 'curtains.' It's base-ball for me!"

Georgie has his fighting blood up. He's still the mattlest dresser of Broadway, and still talks out of the right-hand corner of his mouth.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 4: Indianapolis 0. Louisville 4: Minneapolis 3. Kansas City 9; Columbus 8. Toledo 17; Milwaukee 4.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 9: St. Louis 4. Breoklyn 6; Cinginnati 2. Boston 5-3; Chicago 1-3. Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain.

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highest honor in American golft: pionship.

It will be at stake when golfers from These two cracks will be on hand at over the world gather on July 19; at Columbia—Ray to defend his title. 20 and 21, at the fashionable Columbia and Hutchinson to attempt to "ring to preside the page Weightington to bettle the control of the English Open Chadle."

the U.S. Open Championship.
This year's meet, the 25th annual affair, is expected to be one of the most spectacular in years. And several outstanding factors indicate that expectations will ring more than true.

Keen Competition.

For instance, at present an English-man, Ted Ray, is holder of the coveted American golf honor. And at the same

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Washington, D. C., July 14.—The is holder of the English Open Cham-

land, near Washington, to battle for ent America with the world's golf honors.
If Hutchinson cops, both the English

and American titles will lest on American shoulders. If Ray bangs on to his title here, he will have an opportunity to become world champ next season when the English championship will have its annual session.

Ray and Jock have played the Columbia course and are well acquainted with its bunkers, traps, greens and

Last year, when Ray, after wiming the U.S. title at inverness Club in Tuledo. O., toured America and played on 80 golf courses, he pronounced the

Columbia course prize of them all. Should Hutchinson be off form and fail to carry away honors, America will still have dangerous stars in the field in Chick Evans, Bobby Jones. Louie Diegle. Jim Barnes and many others.

Elaborate Plans. Elaborate arrangements are being

made at Columbia. The course covers 135 acres of rolling country and 11 of the 18 holes have natural brook hazards. President Harding, who dedicated the firth hole of the Columbia course.

will present the capital prize to the winner, on the final day.

WILTON-MANDAN PLAY Wilton's basesball team is playing at Mandan this afternoon.

HOLD UP RECEIPTS

New York, July 14.—Promoters of the boxing match between Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight champion, and Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, today obtained an order restraining the ex-service men's employment bureau, which sponsored the boat, from distributing the receipts. The promoters alleged they were to

raceive 49 per cent of the gross repeints. They asserted that the actiice bureau would not abide by the con-

"BUNNY" MAKES IT 20 Kansas City, Mo., July 14.— Bunny" Brief, first baseman for the Kansas City American association team, lined out three home runs in

yesterday's game with Columbus, making his total for the season so JACK HAS NEVER VOTED New York, July 14.—The statement that Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns had never voted was made to-

day by William Klein, attorney for Frank J. Spellman in a suit for \$100,000 over a motion picture enterprise. Klein appeared in opposition to a motion to vacate an attachment on Dempsey's automobile. The question Both Knew Course. came up in the matter of the residence of the pair.

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